at less than they cost us, you'll know that

you are getting an UNUSUAL BARGAIN

# Clearance Sale

Mohair Brilliantines and Sicillians, 67 1/2 c Same goods in 65c quality, yard .. Choice of any \$1.25 or \$1.35 Novelty Dress Goods, at a yard..... All \$1, 90c and some \$1.25 Novelties, at a yard, 75c and .. Light colors in French Javenaise, 30 inches wide; these are Silk and Wool Goods; yard .....

We sell Storm Serges at regular prices and take 10 per cent. off the bill. Storm serges are good 15c Corded Zephyr Ginghams, yard, 61/4 C What we have left of \$3.50 and \$3.95 \$2.00

Twilled Serge Silk Umbrellas ...... \$1.50 Buy the silk and have the skirt made free. Made-up Skirts can be seen at the silk

# L.S. AYRES & CO.

Store closes Saturday at 1 p. m. Agents for Butterick's Patterns.

# DAINTIES

AND THEY DON'T COST MUCH

# **Jardiniere Stands** At \$1.25

In White, Ebony, Oak, Mahogany.

# **TABOURETS** At \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4

These are Mahogany. Things of beauty.

# Albert Gall

17 & 19 W. Washington St.

ART EMPORIUM, Telephone 500. "Caught On!"

Eastern newspapers have "caught on" to the fact that our cycle track is one long line of beauty. Amateur photographers are taking charming views of it.

We'll sell you a camera-you'll do the

The H. LIEBER COMPANY. 33 South Meridian St.

Prices: "To Beat the Band."

Summer Hosiery bargains, 15c, 19c, 25c, 59c, treluding the famous Onyx and Burlington fast black dyes. Handkerchiefs at 5c, 10c, 124c and higher. 'Mended Gloves' (new gloves repaired), 25c \$1.50 Ladies' Gloves to close at 69c and 89c.

### SKILLFUL GANG AT ST. LOUIS. Major Carter Had a Hand in Taking These Counterfeiters.

Major Thomas B. Carter, of the United States secret service, has returned to his office in this city after six weeks spent at work on cases outside his district. He had an important hand in the case at St. Louis where five highly respected people were arrested just as they were about to begin the manufacture of counterfeit money with the niost perfect set of tools and paraphernalia captured by the government for several The persons arrested were Dr. Matilda Adelia Walter, a practicing female physician; her lover, Ralph Creese; W. E. Jemmett, father of Dr. Walter; Walter Creese and Charles Miller. The gang was arrested at the home of Dr. Walter, 1521 Pendleton avenue, just after they had completed all arrangements to begin work. They had purchased a press and had the business of the branch without interrupfinest cameras made and other tools. The tion. He said the building would be reat work was probably obtained through the making of purchases of their outlit. They were watched until

were then arrested. Ralph Creese and his brother Walter are professional photographers and experts in the line. The photogravures they had made of ten and twenty-dollar bills are pronounced perfect and bills made from them would have been very dangerous if cir-culated. Ralph Creese is supposed to have been connected formerly with the Driggs gang which operated with headquarters at Dayton for a long while and which flooded the country with Webster-head ten dollar bills. Major Carter had a hand in breaking up the gang several years ago. Mr. Jemmett is very wealthy and furnished the money with which the St. Louis gang was starting into business. It is estimated that \$2,000 must have been spent in getting ready to go to work.

there was no doubt of their intentions and

# CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING.

Benjamin Russell Found with a Fourteen-Year-Old Girl.

Benjamin Franklin Russell, the Glens' Valley man who tried to secure a license Friday to marry Maggie Morgan, a fourteen-year-old girl of the same vicinity, and failed, is locked up at the police station on a charge of kidnaping. Yesterday morning Anthony Morgan, the girl's father, came to the city to look for his daughter. He found Russell staying at a house on Union street and asked for the girl, but was not given any satisfaction, Russell claiming old man insisted that Russell accompany him to the police station and this Russell did. Inquiry was made of Superintendent Colbert and as soon as he found out who his callers were he had Russell locked up. The girl was afterwards found at the home of Russell's brother, Charles Russell, 52

Indianapolis avenue Since Russell's failure to get a marriage license the girl has been staying with Russell's two sisters-in-law. Saturday morning the two called at the house on Indianapolis avenue and Russell introduced the rirl as his wife. They did not stay but a few minutes. They next appeared at the tone of Mrs. Edward Russell, at 129 West McCarty street, Sunday, both saying they had been married that morning at Southport. The girl stayed there until found by her father, who took her home. Russell is thirty-two years old. Mr. Morgan says he will bring his daughter to Police Court this morning to prosecute the case against

Nearing the Century Mark. Mrs. Murphy, aged ninety years, is in the city visiting her grandchildren. She drove from Noblesville, where she lives, a distance of twenty miles, to Irvington Monday to attend the funeral of a great-grandughter. She is now at the home of her andson, Sylvester S. Johnson, 72 Pleasant street. She has two children living and scores of grandchildren and great-grand-

A large variety of Tables .- Wm. In Elder.

# LIEBER'S BREWERY FIRE

PLANT ON MADISON AVE. DAMAGED TO EXTENT OF ABOUT \$140,000.

Explosion of a Barrel of Varnish Probable Cause of the Flames-Night Watchman Singed.

Fire last night damaged the Lieber brewery on Madison avenue to the probable extent of \$140,000. The names, it is believed, originated from the spontaneous combustion of a barrel of varnish stored in the second floor of the building. The plant was worth about \$300,000 and is insured for \$200,000, placed by the Indiana

Trust Company. The fire started on the second floor, in the part occupied by brewers' sundries. It is supposed that its origin was spontaneous combustion. Franz Hoppinger, the night watchman, was just making his rounds through this department when he discovered the fire in its inciplency. He secured a pail of water and tried to extinguish the fire by hand, but finding that this was impossible, he called for assistance and had the alarm sent in. Hoppinger says that just before he reached the room where he as if a gun or a larger firearm had been discharged. He did not think anything of this because, as he says, the Fourth of July was of such recent date that the sounding of firecrackers and guns was still fresh in his mind. When he entered the up the framework of the room toward the floor. In his efforts to extinguish it he burned both his hands badly. His efforts were unavailing. He found he could not alone extinguish the fire. He also discovered the smell of varnish and this leads to the belief that a barrel of varnish exploded by spontaneous combustion and started the blaze. The same loud report was heard by Albert Lieber, whose residence is next door south of the brewery. He was just retiring and upon hearing the sound looked out of the window, but saw nothing. He was about to turn again to his bed when he heard the cry of "Fire!" and in a moment saw the flame burst from the window of the second story of the brewery.

FINALLY A THIRD ALARM. It was 10:30 o'clock when the alarm of fire was sounded from box 59, located at the corner of Madison avenue and Dunlop street. Four companies responded to the cali, but before the bells had ceased sounding this alarm a second alarm was sent in and then a third, calling out almost the entire department. By the time the first company to arrive had a stream upon the building, the flames had eaten their way through the floor to the third story and in a short time the whole upper portion of the building was in flames. The three alarms turned in by Assistant Fire Chief Barrett called out all the companies but four. Little time was lost in getting water from the lines of hose playing upon the fire and but little time was to spare, for the flames were rapidly gaining head-

way. In a half hour after the alarm was turned in, despite the work of the combined fire companies, the fire had taken such hold of the building that it looked as if it must be a total loss. Whatever it falls short of that is probably due to the effective work of the department. The usual crowd jammed the streets about the scene of the fire, getting in the way of firemen and apparatus and frequently narrowly escaping being run down by some of the horses. With the second alarm came the police patrol wagon, with Captain Dawson in charge of a squad of officers and all the officers from the districts adjoining the one in which the fire was located. With this help the firemen were enabled to work with some sort of order and convenience. The bicyclists were there by the hundreds, and as usual proved the great nuisance they always are to the apparatus en route to a fire. The building which was burned was di-

vided into three distinct departments. The upper floor was used as a stock room for malt and hops and, as is usually the case at this time of the year, there was a full stock on hand. The second floor, where the fire originated, was occupied by the condensing machinery and there was a separate apartment which was used as a sort of a storage place for brewers' sundries. These consist of all materials used in the making and handling of beer outside of the actual stock of which the beer is made. This accounts for the presence of the varnish, which is supposed to have caused the fire by exploding. In the winter, when the beer business is lightest, it is customary to varnish all the vats inside. This is done to prevent the beer from penetrating the pores of the wood and turning sour. On the first floor of the building was the ice plant and machinery for cooling beer. This is a very expensive plant and one which was easily damaged, and upon the preservation of which probably depended the safety of a hundred thousand barrels of beer. All the work of manufacturing was done on the first floor. Underneath the building are the cellars, in which is stored a full year's output, or about 100,000

ESTIMATE OF LOSS. Mr. Lieber was kept busy last night during the progress of the fire and subsequently. He was figuring upon the possible loss and inconvenience, and was making arrangements for the carrying on of the built immediately. It looked at the time, he thought, as if it would allow of a new designing rather than simply a rebuilding, and if such were the case the new building would be in keeping with the advancement

the company has made. Mr. Lieber has already telegraphed to J. Wolf & Co., brewery architects, of New York, to come here at once and prepare plans for the new building. He thought the company would desire to increase the capacity of the plant.

"You may say," he said to a Journal reporter, "that this fire will not prevent us illing a single order. This is the busiest season of the year, and the fire at this time will, of course, inconvenience us more han at any other season, but we have the beer to fill three times all the orders we could get, and will not suffer great incon-

Mr. Lieber made arrangements to have the orders of that branch filled through the Schmidt branch to-day, and until such time as other arrangements are made. The loss it was hard to estimate, but whatever it may be it is fully covered by insurance to the extent of \$200,000, placed through the Indiana Trust Company. Mr. Lieber valued the plant, including building and con-

tents, at \$300,000. The loss is estimated as follows: Building, \$50,000; milling department, where malt is ground, on malt and machinery, \$10,000; fermenting room, \$25,000; brewing department, \$20,000; hops on hand, \$25,000; other stock and machinery, estimated, \$19,000.

These estimates are based upon an examination of the place this morning, after the fire. It is possible that some beer which is counted as lost will be saved, provided the machinery of the ice plant can be started at once, and before the beer has time to get warm. Stopping the ice machinery means the ruin of the beer in the big vats, which must be kept at a low temperature during the progress of fermentation. The beer which is already in kegs will be placed in the cellars of the other branches and can be saved, whether that in the vaults is lost or not. It is believed by the engineer that the ice plant can be put in shape for operation in a few hours, and

The Night Watchman Burned. Franz Hoppinger, the watchman who discovered and tried to extinguish the fire. was pretty badly burned in his efforts, Both hands are scorched, as he supposes, with hot varnish. He is also very painfully burned about the lower limbs.

if so it will mean a saving of \$10,000.

THE LIEBER BREWERY.

First Established by Peter Lieber

Nearly Half a Century Ago. The Lieber brewery was established by Peter Lieber, father of Albert Lieber, nearly half a century ago. It first occupied an unpretentious frame building on South Pennsylvania street. About forty years ago the plant was removed to its present location, but it was quite a different concern at that time. The first buildings erected by Mr. Lieber for the brewery were small

plant was a very small fraction of what it is to-day. The elder Licoer, however, founded his work well. He purchased a large tract of land, then outside the city

limits, and prepared for the future ousi-ness which he was destined to build up. From time to time additions were made to this first small beginning, and when, ir and it was decided to tear down the old and build new, Mr. Lieber found that his plant resembled a small village on a Western prairie. They were taken down and the An interesting feature in connection with the new building is the foundation. It is made from the stonework of the old Dela-ware street viaduct across the Union tracks. This was erected but a few years before to serve as a connection between the downtown business centers and the South Side, but being located on the wrong street, built in a very inferior manner, it soon became a menace to life. It was ordered torn down and the material composing it was sold by the city to the highest bidder. Mr. Lieber secured the stone that had been in the viaduct and with it made the foundadamaged by fire last night. This building had been constantly improved since its erection, as the needs of the business required, until yesterday it was hardly the same building in appearance. It is about 200 feet front on Madison avenue by about 250 feet deep. It stands in the middle of a long block between Hanway and Palmer streets. The Lieber brewery was one of the three plants of the Indianapolis Brewing Company. They were originally owned by C Schmidt & Co., P. Lieber & Co. and C Maus. In 1889 the three were consolidated under what was supposed to be the control of an English syndicate, which was then buying up breweries all over the United States. The three plants have since been known as the property of "the syndicate," though what the syndicate now is no one seems to have any well defined idea. The management of the business has still remained in the hands of Indianapolis men.

## A FETE FOR THE ORPHANS

Indianapolis Brewing Company.

Albert Lieber is its president and general

manager and each of the three branches

has a superintendent, who was closely con-

nected with the business before consolida-

tion. The interests of the English syndi-

cate have been largely repurchased by the

two Liebers until now, it is said, they have

a controlling interest in the stock of the

BEAUTIFUL NIGHT SCENE ON THE COLLEGE-AVE. ASYLUM GROUNDS.

A Series of Pictures, with Prominent Society Beauties Representing the Characters-Other Attractions.

The lawn fete at the Orphans' Asylum last evening was a pronounced success. The fete has never offered so many attractions nor been so liberally patronized by the citizens. The lawn was decorated and lighted with lanterns and post lights. At the north side of the walk were many chairs surrounding the musicians of the the players to "come again and stay." The leges have yells. At the south of the walk was the summer pagoda and within Mrs. Ovid B. Jameson and Miss Katherine Wallick told fortunes. Up near the building | tion sized up the situation here thus: many young ladies interested in the institution made waiters of themselves and served the visitors with ice cream, ices and

cake. Near the southwest end of the lawn was a very large tent arranged with seats to accommodate two hundred and on a small stage a series of beautiful pictures was shown under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dorsey, Mrs. John R. Wilson and Mrs. A. C. Harris. There was a large gilt frame with a background of trees and sky and against this the pictures were shown. The girls are among the beauties of the city and each was appropriately and handsomely costumed for the picture. The opening was the choir of children from the asylum in their little blue gowns with white kerchiefs and caps, a pathetic group. Mrs. Holliday represented "The Quaker-Miss Melle Colgan, "A Colonial Miss Mary Noble, "Martha Washington;" Miss Emma Atkins, "A Lady of 1809;" little Dorothy Dorsey, "A Child of 1850," in a pink gown, with long pantelets and her hair hanging in stiff curls down each side of her face. The picture of the "Rivals" was presented by Miss Martha Bradshaw, Mr. Primrose and Mr. Dorsey. Miss Gaston was "The Queen of Flowers," Mrs. S. Herbert Collins, in an exquisite gown, was "The Society Lady Up-to-date, and Miss Bradshaw, in a white suit with red vest and a sailor hat with a red band, was the "Bicycle Girl Up-to-date." group picture there was Miss Elizabeth Dye as "Ceres" surrounded by the seasons, Miss Katherine Porter as "Spring," Miss Florence Atkins, "Summer;" Miss Louise Erwin, "Autumn," and Miss Agnes Dun-can, "Winter." Miss Martindale was "The Puritan Maiden." The tent was crowded for the pictures and they were presented a second time to another large audience. The pictures were lighted by electricity and every detail was so well arranged for a brilliant light that they looked like veritable paintings on canvas. The members of the board of managers formed the reception committee, while numbers of young people presided as gate

Holy Cross Church Lawn Fete. The ladies of the Holy Cross Church gave a very pretty and interesting lawn fete at the residence of J. W. Greenan, No. 34 North Arsenal avenue, last night. The grounds were tastefully decorated with Chinese lanterns and gay bunting, the national colors predominating. Over five hundred people attended during the evening. To-night, if the weather permits, the fete will be repeated. These entertainments are given to secure money to furnish the house of the priest.

# PASTOR CARR'S CASE.

Wild Rumor About an Effort to Make Way with His First Wife.

The colored people of this city are becoming greatly worked up over the return of J. W. Carr, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, and the prosecution of the charge against him and the woman he has been living with as his wife during the time he has been here. There is a decided split in the church, some standing by him in what they consider his time of persecution and others condemning him as a man unfit for the Christian ministry.

The woman who made the charge against the preacher is Elizabeth Carr. Her home is in Clarksville, Tenn., and it is in order that she may come here to testify that the hearing of the case has been postponed until July 30. She came here last October looking for the man she called her husband. She said she had followed him about the country with the intention of prosecuting him. When she came here Carr fled. She remained for several weeks, hoping that Carr would be returned. She then went back to her home in Tennessee, leaving behind a warrant against Carr for consorting with other women. The woman who is charged with Carr has been in the city all the time during Carr's absence. She was always looked upon by the people who knew them as Carr's wife, and, indeed, it is said Carr often spoke of her in the pulpit as his wife. There is a strong faction in the church

that is friendly to Carr, and that will aid him in fighting the case against him. Since his return there is a revival of a report which seems incredible, that some of the ardent admirers of the man started to carry out a plan to relieve aim of the alleged first wife during his absence from the city. The rumor started in April that an old col-ored woman named Nan Van Horn had started to Clarksville. She was a voodoo doctor, and was to peddle medicines in Clarksville and thus get acquainted with the wife there and make way with her. This was the rumor. It is a fact that Nan Van Horn did start South, and that she died at Edinburg on her way. She had been shot some time ago at Broad Ripple, and the wound resulted fatally. It is said that all this will come out in

the trial of the case against Carr. To Play Egyptian Post Horn. Miss McNeil will play the regular army bugle calls and Mr. Knoll will play the Egyptian post horn to-night and to-morrow night at Kissel's garden, together with the regular programme. The post horn is an instrument five feet long without keys

"frame shanties," and the capacity of the Hat Company, Bates House.

STATE VOTE.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE HAS RE-PORTS FROM MANY CENTERS.

Indiana Will Be for Sound Money-Gold Democrats Will Probably Put Out a Ticket.

James A. Mount, candidate for Governor, has placed himself at the disposal of the Republican State committee from now until election day, and, while the Republican campaign will not be formally opened until the first week in September, Mr. Mount will be on the stump from now on. It is not the intention to have him speak daily, but he will make an average of two or three speeches a week until September. These speeches will be made largely in agricultural communities, and while the tariff issue will not be shelved by any means, a considerable portion of his attention will be devoted to the question of sound currency. The State committee has fairly complete reports from throughout the State upon the

political situation in the various countles, and while they show a considerable shifting of party lines, they also show that the Democratic leaders who are counting Indiana in the doubtful column are making a great mistake. In some of the thoroughly agricultural counties the percentage of the Republicans leaning toward free silver is comparatively heavy, but even in these counties they are almost entirely offset by old-line Democrats who cannot and will not swallow the Chicago platform and Bryan. In the more populous counties, where there are industrial interests, the Republicans have considerable the best of the chain. Railroad employes, mechanics and wage earners generally are not deceived by the free-silver cry. They understand perfectly well that it means the cutting in two of their wages, and they want to be paid in the best money that can be had. Should the Populists at St. Louis indorse the Democratic ticket they would not be able to carry with them more than half their following in this State, for the Populist party here is not an entirely agrarian institution, a large percentage of its vote being drawn from the industrial

## BYNUM THE MEMBER.

workers in factories and mines.

Gold Democrats Will Agree on Him for the Conference Committee. The sound-money Democrats have agreed | train, making no stops, leaves Union Staupon W. D. Bynum to act as the Indiana member of the sound-money committee provided for at the Chicago conference to report to Senator Gray upon the advisability of putting a sound-money Democratic ticket in the field. Mr. Bynum has not as yet determined what report he will make When Band, who gave the concert, the on the subject and says he will not until front seats being occupied by the little he has an opportunity to communicate with children, who occasionally, between num- Democrats throughout the State. One bers, would send out a little school cry for | familiar with the political conditions in Indiana, however, can have little doubt that orphans have their cry just like the col- he will report in favor of another ticket so far as Indiana is concerned. One of the sound-money Democrats who has been long connected with the State organiza-

> "No political territory in the Union has been so closely thought over as Indiana and in no other State have party lines been drawn so taut. Here there is more in the party name than in a party principle. The average Democrat is a Democrat because his father was and because he has been taught from the cradle to revere everything Democratic and to execrate everything Republican. A fairly large percentage of the Democrats of the State are for sound money at heart and have no use for the Populist tenets of the Chicago platform. If they are given a straight-out Democratic ticket to vote, they will vote it, but if not the majority of them will vote for Bryan and the Chicago platform. They may say now that when the time comes to vote they will vote for McKinley or go fishing. but when the time does come their old prejudices will be stirred up, they will see the men they have fought all their lives working under the McKinley banner. a dozen of these minor sentiments will come up to smother their interest in the main question and they will walk up and vote the ticket straight. If they are given a Democratic ticket and platform which will coincide with their sentiments they will feel justified in voting for it and work ing for it and can still claim a straight party record as Democrats."

# HOW THEY SETTLED IT.

Currency Argument Leads to a Set-To on the Courthouse Lawn. At 7 o'clock last evening a small contingent of the free-silver and anti-freesilver aggregation which obstructs the neighborhood of "The Bowery" every day from early morning till "feeding time" a night, was standing near the corner of Delaware and Court streets. A colored individual and a white man, evidently a near relative of the "man with the ginger beard," were the chief debaters.

The debate grew warm. The white man had exhausted much of his "logic" and had got down to the "crime of '73," where he accused every Republican voter of being worse than a traitor.

The negro replied to this "argument" with the equally forcible statement that nobody but "cranks and chronic officeseekers believed in free coinage."

The dehate grew hot.
"Any man that favors this free-and-unlimited-coinage idea is either a d-d fool or a d-d rascal," declared the colored individual with much emphasis. "What's that?" shouted the white man. "Ain't I just been advocating the idea? Do you mean to call me a fool or a ras-

"You heard my utterance," was all the negro replied. "Well, I thought I was arguing with a gentleman," the white man said, and he added, "but I guess I was mistaken." "What's that; you mean to say I ain't no gentleman? "You heard my utterance."

The two statesmen were ready to come to blows when some one inclined to pugilism suggested that they go over in the courthouse yard and fight it out. Both men had "declared" themselves and neither had the courage to refuse and to the courthouse yard they went. It was agreed that none but the two men should go for fear of attracting a crowd and perhaps a stray policeman, but the knot of men who had heard the debate were to witness the "mill" from a distance. The two men went at each other the minute they reached the lawn in the inclosure and were nummeling each other in great shape. The negro was too much for the white man, however, and the latter got his 16-to-1 idea exemplified in the blows received and returned. It was rare sport for the spectators. Presently a man was seen to slip away from the bunch of spectators and was soon mingling with the two combatants. He was a silver man and went over to assist the champion of his cause. Then an anti-silver man joined the fight with his strength pitted against the "gingerbearded man's" double and his silver supporter. Then came others until there was good old all-round "scrap." Then came the cry of "police" and in a minute the place was cleared and for the first time in wo weeks there was not a man on "The Bowery" who would discuss the money question. The policeman surveyed the field and passed on to roll call, where he made out a report stating that he had been de-layed by attending a lawn fete.

READY TO PUT ON GLOVES. "Just Send Mr. Cooper Down," Says

Chairman Holt. Sterling R. Holt, chairman of the Democratic State committee, returned home yesterday from a business trip to South Bend. He laughed with some show of hilarity when shown the interview with Charles M. Cooper in which the latter said he would be forced out of the chairmanship. "Resign?" said he. "I have not heard anything of my intention of resigning and if Mr. Cooper wants to put on the gloves with me, send him down here and I'll meet "What of the talk of a third ticket?" was

"I do not think there will be any. There will certainly not be a second Democratic State ticket in Indiana." "What do you learn from your reports as to the effect of the Chicago platform and nominations throughout the State?"

"We have no reports as yet except that a number of well-attended ratification meetings have been held. I have been too busy to look into the matter and it is algether too early, anynow, to accurately age the effect of the convention."

LIQUOR MEN CONFER. Inclined to Let the Nicholson Law Se-

verely Alone. The executive committee of the State Llouor League met with the City Liquor League yesterday afternoon to discuss the political situation. It is the lesire of the league to control the next Legislature and the claim is made by members of the league that a majority of all candidates already nominated are favorable to the league's interests, all of which is cause for amusement. The Nicholson law and what should be done with it, was discussed and there was a wide difference of opinion Some small saloon men wanted it repealed. but others, who do not find that it affects them seriously, thought it a good thing to let alone. The latter sentiment seemed to prevail and it is not believed the league will try to remove the law from the statute books unless the temperance people should propose to make it more stringent and thus start the agitation.

Political Notes.

The C. W. Fairbanks Club will meet at Woodlawn avenue and Linden street this J. Greene, livervman, yesterday made a bet of \$100 on McKinley's election and an-nounces that he has \$1,000 more to bet the

An excursion to Rushville will be run by the Herculean Club to-day for the purpose of hearing Hon. James A. Mount and Congressman Watson, who will speak at the fair grounds in that city. The train will leave at 8:30 ofclock this morning.

FEW RAILROADS TO APPEAR. Only the Larger Systems Want to Be

Heard This Year. The State Tax Board held its second meeting yesterday morning, but accomplished nothing further than the appointment of C. A. Reeser, of Lafayette, as stenographer. The secretary was instructed to arrange with such corporations as desired to appear before the board as to the time of their hearings. The Pullman company and the Long Distance Telephone company will appear to-day. Among the railroads only the larger systems have indicated a desire to be heard this year, the others taking it for granted that there are not apt to be many changes. To date the Big Four, Pennsylvania, Monon and Evansville & Terre Haute are the only

\$1.00-CINCINNATI-\$1.00. Via C., H. & D., Sunday, July 19. See the Baltimore-Cincinnati ball game visit the lagoon, Coney island, Zoological Garden and Chester Park. Special fast tion 7:15 a. m. Returning leaves Cincin-

railroads that have asked for hearings.

2 West Washington street. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A. BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING Milwaukee, Wis.

nati 7 p. m. Tickets at Union Station and

Pennsylvania lines will sell tickets July 14, 15 and 16 at the rate of \$7.55 round trip, via Chicago and rail, and at rate of \$6.50, via Chicago and boat. Trains enter Chicago Union Passenger Station. Ticket offices, No. 48 West Washington street, No. 46 Jackson place, Massachusetts avenue station and Union Station.

ONE DOLLAR.

\$1.00-Cedar Lake Excursion-\$1.00. Via Monon Route, Sunday, July 19, Special train, leaving 6:30 a. m., arrives Cedar Lake II a. m., and leaves Cedar Lake returning at 6:30 p. m. This is the best lake in Indiana for fishing and boating. Tickets at 2 West Washington street, Massachusetts-avenue depot and Union Station. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

Insure with German Fire Insurance of In diana. General offices, 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion.

Insure against tornadoes. The McGilliard Agency Company.

Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats Insure your home in the Glens Falls. I. L. Mitchell, Dentist,

Successor to P. G. C. and G. E. Hunt. Room 41 third floor, Journal Building. Delaware Insurance Company. Insure your property with A. J. MEYER &

Pianos for rent. Carlin & Lennox, 31 E. Market. Cosmopolitan for July, Journal Bidg, news stand

# WHY

Should any one carry an old-style, thirteenth century time-piece that will give no satisfaction at all, when it costs so little to buy a fine and see us, and we will make a trade with you.

Indiana's Leading Jewelers.

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P. & T.'s Domestic Bread. You may be sure that all goods to which the name "Parrott & Taggart" is attached are THE BEST.

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Manufacturers of all kinds of articles in Sheet or Cast Metals. DIE and TOOL MAKERS, NICKEL and ALL KINDS OF PLATING FINE BRASS and ALUMINUM CASTINGS

Tools manufacture and finish work in metal.

Prices Reasonable. Work Guaranteed.

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DYE HOUSES. PANTITORIUM .... Removed from 70 Circle to 131 North Meridian Street. ELECTROTYPES.

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TICKET OFFICES-CUT RATES. T. M. HERVEY & CO...... Street. WEBB'S TICKET OFFICE ...... 5 or 128 South Illinois Street.

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS AND CANES. C. W. GUNTHER, Manufacturer .... 21 Pembroke Arcade and 56 Mass. Ave. WINES.

COPY OF STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

# OF THE time-piece that will give you the time of day to the second? Come Farmers' Fire Insurance Company

Located at No. 29 East Market street, York, Pa. DAVID STRICKLER, Secretary. WM. H. MILLER, President. THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS: Cash on hand, and in the York National Bank .....

Debts otherwise secured-interest, rent, e.c. All other securities—collateral loan..... LIABILITIES. Losses adjusted and not due..... 20,039,00

I, the undersigned, Auditor of State of the State of Indiana bereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the statement of the condition of the above mentioned company, on the 30th day of June, 1826, as shown by the original statement, and that the said original statement is now on file in this office. In testimony whereof, I hereanto substribe my name and affix my official seal, this 10th day of A. C. DAILY, Auditor of Stat

COPY OF STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

# OF THE Orient Insurance Company

On the 30th day of June, 1896.

Located at No. 5 Haynes (cor. Pearl) street, Hartford, Conn. CHARLES B. WHITING, President, JAMES U. TAINTOR, Secretary. THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS: Bonds and stocks owned by the company, bearing interest at the rate of - per cent., as per sched-48,219.86 Interest accrued

Loans on mortgages, first Hens.

Loans secured by pledge of stocks and bonds 1 ,211.01

Amount pecessary to reinsure outstanding risks ..... The greatest amount in any one risk, \$10,000.

State of Indiana, Office of Auditor of State: I, the undersigned, Auditor of State of the State of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the statement of the condition of the above mentioned company, on the 30th day of June, 1896, as shown by the original statement, and that the said original statement is now on file in this office. In testimony whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my official seal, this 8th day of

# Summer Stoves SUNDAY JOURNAL

DIAMONDS-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE COMPANY (prompt work) . . 23 West Pearl Street,

HOGAN TRANSFER, STORAGE CO. Tel. 615. S. W. COR. W MECK'S TRANSFER COMPANY. Phone 335 ...................... Circle Street. JENKINS (Responsible for damage) . . Phone 1522, 11 North Alabama Street,

ICE CREAM-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

ROTH & YOUNG (Day or Night Service. Phone 1061) .... 80 West Market St.

JNO. M. LILLY ...... 67 to 73 East Ohio Street. P. M. PURSELL (Mantels, Grates and Furnaces) . . 31 Massachusetts Avenue.

PRINTERS AND ENGRAVERS.

C. W. PHILLIPS. (Insurance and Building and Loan) ... 70 Monument Place.

HARRIS & PURYEAR (Transfer and Moving). Phone 561..24 Circle Street.

On the 30th day of June, 1896.

Bonds and stocks owned by the company, bearing interest at the rate of - per cent., as per schedule flied, market value. 309,685.50 Loans on bonds and morigages of real estate, worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged, and free from any prior incumbrance

10,080,33 Amount necessary to reinsure outstanding risks..... The greatest amount in any one risk, \$5,000. State of Indiana, Office of Auditor of State:

LIABILITIES. Losses adjusted and due..... osses adjusted and not due..... \$190,267.31 Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof...... 992,691,43

By Mail, to Any Address,

\$2 PER ANNUM